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AN ARTILLERY MOWS DOWN

Allied Bombs Leave Zeppelin Factory in Ruins. VIENNA ADMITS LOSS OF

Huns Sink Hospital Ship. Man Behind American Marines' Wallow Along the Marne

TUNDREDS ARE LOST

Canadian Vessel is Sent to Bottom.

arrying American Fighting Units is Excuse for Irish Coast Crime.

es Scorn Huge Electric Cross; Many Women are Among the Dead.

NO HOME DRINK FOR SOLDIERS.

Hospitality is Cut Out

WASHINGTON, July 1 .furnishing of liquor to officers and men of the army within under new regulations formulated by President Wilson and Secretary Baker and made public tonight by the Commis-

sion on Training Camp Accamp where as many as 250 than thirty days also are es-

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

ornern California. Two and seditionists plead not guilty Judge King at Santa Monica.

ACIFIC SLOPE. Circuit Court Appeals confirms right of govern to continue receivership of in all properties pending decide in suits brought under Taft rawal order in 1909.

Brings Disaster to the

Allied Airmen Bring Down Fifty-four Boches in One Day.

INI ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.)

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The boats of the hospital strong the bridge after the torpedo struck. As the engine men were after the torpedo struck. As the engine men were either killed or left their posts, there was no one to shut off the power, and the ship kept on her posts, was seen to capsize, accessing to latest information. The shiers were drowned.

This added to the confusion in aunching the lifeboats. There was no panic. By the time the ship lost as seventy miles from the Irish on the night of June 27 tores the 11,600-ton hospital ship dover Castla, chartered by the core of the last surveying wounded and from harling to Canada. The was then so her way to Eng. The had on board 255 persighty mas of the Canadian Red Cross here picked up.

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NESTROYED J BY FRENCH

Raid at Mannheim is Hard Blow.

Increased Aerial Activity Enemy Flyers.

during the air fighting Sunday, ac-cording to an official statement on aerial operations issued by the War Office tohight.

IF ATLANTIC CABLE AND A F.1
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, July 1.—Lieut. Pitman
of an american pursuit squadron,
brought down a German biplane
near Regnieville, north of Toul,
last night.

THE GREAT WAR. Success apparently has crowned the offensive of Italians in the mountains north of Venetian plains. Attack Saturday gained heights where enemy was strongly insrenched, and fighting is still going on. Vieuna admits retirement to "prepared positions."

After three days of struggling the Italians are still hammering hard at most powerful and threatening positions of enemy. They have not only gained ground, but have held it against desperate counter-attacks by the Austro-Hungarians, who were mown down by artillery fire and completely checked.

British hospital ship Liandovery Castle, bound from Canadian port for England, has been sunk seventy

moun down by artillery fire and considered persons on board have been reported safe.

In Prace the constant in the constant in placing men in approved industries.

Anxiety of friends and relatives

Gen. Doyen with map plans to get in another blow.

MEANING OF ALLIED RAIDS. By Maj.-Gen. Maurice, ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DIPATCE.]

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LONDON, July 1.—A spell of summer calm has set in and has brought with it a great increase of activity in the air. The air ministry has announced the creation of an independent air force and it appears from mission of this force is an at-

mission of this force is an at-tack on Germany. Its future development will be watched with great interest.

We already know from the German communique that quite apart from the damage it has done to the Rhies, towns, it has compelled the enemy to bring back more and more guns and more and more air-

bring back more and more sure suns and more and more atraplanes from the front in response to the persistent demands of the German population for protection. We are thus forcing upon the enemy the same measures which he has compelled us to adopt and have therefore obtained a definite military advantage from the actual damage done by the dropping of bombs.

There has long been an agitation in certain circles both in England and in France for a great and early development of the nerial attack on Germany which, in the eyes of its most enthusiastic supporters, will go far to decide the war. I am very far from underrating the importance of carrying the war into Germany by every possible means.

PRUDENCE ADVISED.

But bombing raids, however numerous and effective, will not convert defeat in the battle-field into victory and if we allow misplaced enthusiasm to divert our aerial force from the battlefield in order to carry out distant enterprises into Germany, we shall certainly suffer.

Until we are absolutely and unquestionably supreme in all the various departments of aerial warfare, we cannot afford to divert aerial strength from them in order to carry the aerial war into Germany. This does not mean that we should neglect long-distance hombing, but that it should be given its place in our air plans as, a whole.

The time of our greatest air superiority was in 1916 at the battle of the Somme. Germany had then concentrated most of their airplanes west of Verdun for the great battle that was still raging there. She had to maintain a considerable air force on the Russian front ao that we were able to bring into hattle a decided superiority in aircraft. Not only were our bombers superior, but our aerial tactics were far ahead of those of the enemy.

QUICK TO LEARN. PRUDENCE ADVISED

QUICK TO LEARN. The Germans are however, quick to learn. They devoted the winter of 1916-1917 not only to increasing the number of airplanes on the British front, but to modeling their methods on ours and we have never since been able to re-us-

TO TEUTONS,

[HT A. P. NIGHT PIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 1. report from Vice-Admiral gine has better climbing and port 50,000 tons of potatoes to Ger

ceived a dispatch from Vice-Admiral Sims, stating that the recent test of a seaplane equipped with the Laberty motor resulted in a better per-formance as regards climbing formance as regards climbing and load-carrying than similar airplanes equipped with the best types of European en-

tablish the mastery we ob-We have now and have had we have always had to fight hard for it and it has never since the battle of the Somme been a great superiority. We bring down more of the enemy's airplanes than he brings down of ours, which means that he has greater difficulties than we have in finding out what is going on behind the front and in directing of fire of long-range guns, but the enemy does interfere with our reconnaissances and he does bring off surprise blows. He shoots from the air into our trenches just as we shoot into his. Therefore, if we have a superiority in the air, which we certainly have, it is not yet as complete as we want it to be.

VIGILANCE NECESSARY, since the battle of the Somme

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"VIGILANCE NECESSARY.

Sir William Weir put the matter very clearly a short time ago in an interview with the representative of a French newspaper. When asked as to the reality of the Allied superiority in the air he said:
"For the moment, yes, perhaps we do have it and we shall continue to have it, if we know how to keep it, so long as we stick to our work."

Sir William also made it clear that the air ministry has no intention of sacrificing air efficiency on the battle front for long-distance bombing or Germany, for, he adds: "We must continue to perfect every type of machine whether observation, registering, bombing, or chasing planes."

50,000 TONS OF POTATOES

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) nnouncement from The Hague that The Netherlands has agreed to ex port potatoes from the new crop i equal quantities to the belligeren nations brought the disclosure toda that the United States has infor mation of Holland's intention to ex

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ion the government might have to take drastic retaliatory action against Holland if she insists on allowing Germany 50,000 tons of potatoes at a time when the Central Powers are believed to be experiencing a food crisis.

Holland's willingness to give Germany this great amount of food eccasioned surprise among officials in view of recent famine in that country, which was narrowly averted by prompt action of the American government in shipping grain and other foodstuffs. Word is reaching Washington that already protests are being heard in Holland.

Enemy Completely Evacuates Strategic Positions, Leaving Two Thousand Prisoners in Our Hands.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

OME, July 1.—Heavy attacks launched against Monte di Val Bella by the Austrians were repulsed by the Italians, "the enemy masses being mowed down by artillery fire," according to the official munication from headquarters.

'More than 2000 prisoners were taken by the Ital-

VIENNA (via London) July 1.—The Austrian War Office today admits the complete evacuation by the Austrian forces of the two important strategic positions of Col del Rosso and Monte di Val Bella, on the western end of the Italian front.

FOE SURPRISED ON LEFT SIDE OF PIAVE

WASHINGTON, July 1.-An official dispatch from oday says the Italian and French forces on the Asiago Plateau in pturing Monte di Val Bella took 1500 Austrian prisone

Successful surprise attacks on the Giudicaria and on the left side of the Piave on the salient of Montello also were repor Hostile airplanes raided several cities on the Venetian plains, but thout doing material damage. The dispatch follows: "Operations during the night of June 29 and 30 and during June 39

"On the Altiplano of Asiago our troops, with the co-operation of some French detachments, enlarged our yesterday's successes, wreating Monte di Val Bella, Cel del Rosso and the peak of Echele, which were flercely defended by numerous units. The number of prisoners counted up to the present moment are more than 1500 and over fifty officers. Several machine guns, trench mortars and guns were taken.

"All along the whole front our surprise attacks were very fortunate."

"All along the whole front our surprise attacks were very for especially on the Gigdicaria and on the left side of the Piave on lient of Montello, resulting in the capture of several prisoners, detachments attempting to attack on the Giudicaria and on the and Grappa were broken under our heavy artillery fire. The activatillery was very intense all along the Brents River on both Reconnoitering enemy airplanes were obliged to fiee by our esquadrons.

OBJECT OF AUSTRIAN DESPERATION EXPLAINED. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] AMSTERBAM, July 1.—In a description of the recent fighting e Plave during the Austrian offensive in Italy, Lieut.-Gen. Von Ariting in the Berlin Tageblatt, says that the desperate Austrian the Montello where the line bends to the west was undertakes object of drawing off the Italian troops from the river farther. The writer reports that the Austrian generals, Bolcano and tree, were killed during the fighting.

ALL-AMERICAN ARMY CORPS TO BLOCK NEW HUN DRIVE

Resumption of German Offensive on West Front is Momentarily Expected.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) west front is now expected momentarily by army officials heretion of supplying large quantities of food to Germany alone. Shipments to Germany already are under way, according to cable advices, the mevement following cicely Gerthe mevement following cicely Gerthe mevement following cicely Gerthe mevement following cicely Gerthe mevement following cicely Ger-

of food to Germany already are under way, according to cable advices, the movement following closely Germany's reduction of the potator ration from severe to three pounds weekly.

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"I suspect," the Secretary said, in reply to a question, "that several of our divisions are operating together as an army corps under command the property of the property.

It was learned also that the Print, army corps and property of the prope

ITALIANS IN MOUNTAINS WIN BACK LOST GROUND.

> BY WARD PRICE. SATLANTIC CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1

prompt action of the American government in shipping grain and other foodstuffs. Word is reaching Washington that already protests are being heard in Holland.

MANY FIRES BURNING

NORTH STATE FORESTS

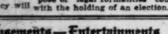
SIN A. F. NIGHT WIRE!

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—More than a half score large fires in timber districts of Northern Californis were burning today, according to telegraphic advices received at the office here of the United States forest service.

Eleven large fires were reported in the Shasta national forest, five of these being east of McCloud, a Siskiyou county lumber town. Approximately 169 men were engaged in fishting the flames in this district today.

Serious fires were also reported about Coapo and Ukonom creeks in Slakiyou county and near Manzanita Lake in the source of the process of the Austrians assort have been captured, and the Italian hands belong to four estatem. The enemy struggled hard to keep his gains and the prisoners in Italian hands belong to four estatem. The enemy struggled hard to keep his gains and the prisoners in Italian hands belong to four slakes. The enemy struggled hard to keep his gains and the prisoners in Italian hands belong to four estates. The enemy struggled hard to keep his gains and the prisoners in Italian hands belong to four slakes. The enemy struggled hard to keep his gains and the prisoners in Italian hands belong to four slakes. The enemy struggled hard to keep his gains and the prisoners in Italian hands belong to four slakes. The enemy struggled hard to keep his gains and the prisoners in Italian hands belong to four slating the date of the section of the section of the first Austrian officers, the enemy struggled hard to keep his gains and the prisoners in Italian hands belong to four slating the date of the section of





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e of Carl Ray Main at Ninth

et Paramount Comedy, "Good Night Nurserio Cuborne in "A Daughter of the West." MA RUBENS

E WILD GIRL' Also Tay Out

WASHINGTON. List of American casualties in France contains the names of forty-nine, including five killed in action, four dead of wounds.

BESSIE BARRISCALE is the fresh thunder and lightning which visited Southers California and Southers California Southers Cali

IBERTY MOTOR IS FOUND BEST.

Europe in Climbing, Load Carrying. Sims to Secretary Daniels today says a recent test in European waters of a seaplaire propelled by the Liberty Mo-

The British expressed great confidence in the Liberty motor."

Russia's Hun Invader Arms German Colonists-Enemy Occupies Capital of Caucasia

TTAR BREAKS IN ARCTIC; **ALLIED STORES IN PERIL**

Washington is Keenly Interested in the

AMERICAN OFFICERS

ESCAPE FOE FLYER.

Tor June 28 has been postponed until July 3.

WASHINGTON WONDERING.

IST A F. DAY WIRE.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—In the June 18 has been provisited, according to a dispatch from Moscow, lies the Arctic port of Kola, with its railroad guarded y Allied and American naval forces. Consequently, the greatest interest interest

without foundation, according to a dispatch received here it.m. Vladivostok, it was a superior with Vladivostok, the many station station with vladivostok, the many station with vladivostok,

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AUSTRIAN.

[ST ATLANTIC CAME AND A P.]

VIENNA (via London) July 1.—
The official War Office statement reads:

"Southeast of Asiago violent fighting has again developed. Since the maintenance of Col del Rosso and Monte di Val Bella could only have been effected at the cost of great sacrifices, the occupants of these points were withdrawn into their office of the control of the control of the control of the control of the region at the mouth of the Piave against enemy artillery estab-LONDON, July 1.—British troops from Kola, and it is hoped the latest development may in no more than that the Boil again was deferred by Senate will goternment has proclaimed and House conferees.

Will Urge Medical Promotions.

**Kola and for miles inland along running all the way from locourses and cannon to clething and running all the way from locourses and cannon to clething and inside a scattered over the countries of these were shipped from arcics and from England when Russian armies were still fight-the Germans and were short of this effect was made today.

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Meritts Ireland, chief surgeon of the Piritsh raided a German post front is reported.

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Meritts Ireland, chief surgeon of the Piritsh raided a German post in Aveluy Wood, north of Albert, and the enemy's trenches to the west of Dernancourt, on the River Anere, taking a few prisoners.

The statement reads: last night, in a minor operation in

GERMAN.

GERMAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1]

BERLIN July 1 (via London.)—

Since the beginning of the German offensive on the 21st of March 191,-454 Allied prisoners have been captured by the Germans, according to an official statement from the War Office. Of these, the statement says, 94,939 were British, \$9,099 were French and the remainder were divided among the Portuguese, Belgian and American forces along the front.

TO BOPP'S HELPERS.

TWO NATIONS

Told in Detail.

Orders Which Meant Death Obeyed to the Letter.

Stand Off Hordes.

TLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DIPATCH.)

HEADQUARTERS, June 20 .- The fifty-four bridges on six miles of

That was one of the few messay received from the men on the off side of the river, up there in to outpost line.

Make a regular habit of eating slowly, masticate your food theroughly, and you may have no further trouble. If you should take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper.—[Advertisement.

MAGNIFICENT COURAGE.

On the left of the Northumberlands, Yorks and other north country infantry managed to hold out some time in the outpost line with magnificent courage, and later held

PRISONERS OF THE TURK

VERSUS HUNS.

Chemin des Dames Story is

For Weeks British, French

BY PHILLIP GIBBS

the river in order to be within effective range of the German positions. That night the men were moved up to their positions and orders given that the outposts were to fight to the last man, and the battle zone was to be held at all costs. Those orders, terrible in their significance, were carried out to the letter, and all our gallant outposts fought in those forward lines.

There was a heavy mist all night before the attack, and at 1 o'clock in these morning it became denser, when the German bombardment opened with terrific intensity. They fired large numbers of trench mortars of all callbers on the front positions, using their, artillery for our battery areas and rear positions, upon which they poured an enormous quantity of high expicsives and gas shells.

The infantry assault began about 4 o'clock in the morning, and by 5 o'clock reports were received at all units in the outpost lime had been cut off to a man. At that time the for was so thick that men could see only forty or fifty yards ahead. At five minutes past 6 o'clock, a pigeon message, timed 5:18 a.m. was received from the colonel of the Royal Berks, saying he and his headquarters staff were surrounded. "The Germans threw bombs down the dugout," he wrote, "and passed on in considerable strength. No idea what has happened elsewhere. Holding out in hopes of relief."

NO TIME FOR MESSAGES.

That was one of the few messages, received from the men on the other received from the men of the farmant and transports. Kite balloons of the men and observers looked over all our ground directing the fire of the enemy's artifulations of our Twenty-fifth Division to take up a new line b

HUNDREDS OF AMERICANS

OUR CASUALTIES IN FRANCE.

stroyed a number of German tanks which tried to advance upon them. They were still holding out at 7 o'clock that morning, but, offset by

the Germans' turning movement has tween the Bois des Buttes and Bo de d'Mund, the remaining troops the Eighth Division then fell ba

oringes enectively in a short a tis There were no less than thirty-fe bridges across the Aisne, Miette a Aisne Canal, and one of them the main stone bridge of Berry Bac. The rapidity of the Germ

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flower show for color brilliand

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Every Minute

vance on Jefusalem, the Americans have been kept alive, the message said, through relief distributed by a branch of the American funds committee in Damascus. A cable message from the Swedish Ambassador at Constantinople, forwarded by the State Department, reported that the Damascus committee spent \$22,000 to feed, clothe and house the refuses.

It is thought possible that the Constantinople, forwarded by the State Department, reported that the Evops which raided Tabriz were Kurds or other irregular soldiers operating without orders from or the sanction of the Ottoman government. In that case the incident might not assume great importance, particularly as so far as has been learned there was no loss of American lives. you anything to say to them about the article you manufac-

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children—a selec-tion that rivals a





4 Babies Born

Two and a quarter million babies a year are born in the United States! That means that three hundred and eight infants are arriving today in the million

to feed, clothe and house the refuges.

It had been supposed, said the announcement here, that most of Jerusalem's civil population had been left behind in the Turkish evacuation and was being cared for by the British. It will be impossible, it was stated, to repatriate the Americans at Damaseus. Accordingly, the American Funds Committee will advance money whenever necessary to meet so far as possible their material wants.

MOMENTOUS REPLY WAITED, ISTAR DAY WEEL WASHINGTON, July I.—The United States government has Foreign Office. Delineator

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of Caucasia

MINING IN ACTION. L. E. CHURCH RAISES

(NY A. P. NIGHT, WHE.)
HICAGO, July 1.—The "educal jubilee" of the Methods
Kopal Church, which was be

wn for Better Values. HIMMER

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OUR CASUALTIES IN FRANCE.

************* orty-nine names, divided as to

TUESDAY MORNING.

Prompts Government Action.

STATE STARTS ROUND-UP

AMERICAN CORPS WILSON ASKS AUTHORITY TO CONTROL WIRE LINES.

Impending Strike of Telegraph Operators

Prompts Government Action.

[EXCLUSIVE DIEPATCH.]

Wy ASSINDTON, July 1—Organization providing this authority, arment control of telegraph, telephone, cable and without the committee of the com

regarded now as a part of Gen. Persishing's mobile forces as distinct from troops in the army organization which is being built to take over a definite American sector of the battle front. The appearance of American troops at five points along the line between St. Mihiel and the Swiss frontier indicates that this whole stretch of 150 to 200 miles of the front is being rapidly Americanised. The definitely placed American sector from the vicinity of St. Mihiel to the Moselle River is included and at present is the left flank of the whole sector, which the Americans appear to be destined to hold when they come fully into position on the right of the line.

If these indications are correct, the position on both sides of Chateau there are the rooth, where the French and British lines join, are held by the American mobile units thrown in to meet the emergency created by the German offensive.

BRITISH GAIN HIGH GROUND. OF IDLERS FOR WAR JOBS.

with, will immediately change it in more to the amended selective draft law, which will immediately change in the serving of food and drink, or either, in public places, including hotels and selective draft law, which will immediately change in the serving of his date of the amended selective draft law, which will immediately change in the serving of his date of the same of draft as throughout the State.

All men in classes 1, 2, 3 and is who are not now engaged at some reductive employment are given in the alternative of getting another like or being sent to war. Those in the serving serving the proposition of the serving serving the serving serving the serving serving the serving ser

Dr. Gladden Paralysis Victima
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

HERTLING TO VISIT VIENNA.

[ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, July 1.—Count von Hertling, the German Imperial Chancellor, will pay a visit to Vienna Bellet for Equ that Mod Care. Tyr in pour between July 7 and July 3, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Berlin Kreuz Zeitung. HERTLING TO VISIT VIENNA.

HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK BY HUNS.

sinking of the hospital ship follows world continues to grow. Another hospital ship has been torpedoed, this time seventy miles from the nearest land, and her people turned adrift in their Action Holds up \$28,000,000 they might.

"And although, pened, she was a Canadian hospital ship returning from Hallfax with no wounded aboard. ton deliberation on the part of

"The Liandovery Castle had on board a total of 258 persons, including eighty Canadian Army Medical Corps men and fourteen female nurses. One boat containing twenty-four survivors has reached port so far.

survivors has reached port so far.

"It was during the night of June 27 toward 19:30 o'cleek that the crime occurred. The Liandovery Castle, steaming on her course at some fourteen knots, showed the usual navigation and regulation hospital ship lights. Under the overcast sky she was plain to see and could not be mistaken for anything but what she was—a ship immune by every law of war and peace from attack or molestation.

"No one on beard saw the wake of the terpedo. The first intimation of the presence of a submarine was a far and the roar of the explosion from aft. Then the lights went out.

"All that followed, save when a dim light was obtained from an emergency dynamo, just before the ship floundered, took place in the darkness. But from the engine-room came me answer.

"The rehearsed routine of the

the engine-room came me answer.

"The rehearsed routins of the ship, however, held good. With the German enemy, one must be prepared for every emergency like this, and along the darkened decks the crew groped to the boat stations and stood by for orders to leave her.

"From the bridge the captain's mergiphone, loud in the night, bade them hold until way was off the ship. The carpenter was aft making an examination of the damage.

WIRELESS DEAD.

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WIRELESS DEAD.

"In the wireless cabin the Marconi operator was trying in vain to transmit the ship's position. His key gave no response. The spark was gone.

"The carpenter's report was that No. 4 hold aft was blown in and that the ship could not remain afloat. The order was given to lower away the boats on both sides and abandon ship.

"The officer commanding the Canadian Army Medical Corps on board reported that his people were out. This is important, in view of the fact that no boat but the captain's has been picked up.

"Save for any of the ship's company or the engine-room crew who may have been killed by the explosion of the torpedo, it is clear that everyone got away. One of the small boats, called accident boats, was held back for those last to leave the ship. But when all the others wenf away, the captain went to his cabin for an electric torch, and on returning to deck found that this also had gone.

"The submarine halled the

"Come alongside. I will shoot my big gun, shouted the submarine commander. The boat lay alongside the submarine and the captain (probably the man picked up) was ordered en board. In case he should be made prisoner and kept on board, he gave the second officer, who remained in the boat, the course to steer. He was taken to the conning tower of the submarine, where two officers awaited him.

"The commander asked him MAKES GUN THREAT

of the submarine, where two officers awaited him.

"The commander asked him sharply: 'What ship is that?'

"'It is the hospital ship Liandovery Castle,' answered the captain.

"'Tes'—the commander did not attempt to appear surprised.
—'but you are carrying eight American flight officers.'

"'We are nct,' replied the captain. 'We have seven Canadian medical officers on board. The ship was chartered by the Canadian government to carry sick and wounded Canadians from England to Canada.

"The submarine commander relterated: 'You have been carrying American flight officers.'

"I have been running to Canada for six months with wounded. I give you my word of honor that we have carried none except patients, medical staff, crew and sisters.'

"The commander then demanded if there were any Ca-

"The commander then de-manded if there were any Ca-nadian medical officers in the boat, and he was told there was one. He ordered him to come aboard. ROUGHLY HANDLED.

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"Where are our ofher boats?" asked the captain. The submarine commander did not answer. He was watching the Canadian medical officer being roughly hauled on board and thrust along the deck. This was done so violently and with suchplain intention to injure the Canadian Arrny Medical Corps, that he actually had a small bone in his foot broken by the handling he received.

"There was another German officer in the conning tower, the second in command, who had not yet spoken. In reply to the captain's question, he motioned over his shoulder with his field glasses, northward."

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osseter, vice-president and general ship Company, today was appoint-

manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, today was appointed director of operations of the Shipping Board.

Mr. Rosseter was virtually drafted into the government service, according to a statement by Chairman Hurley, He has been given time to adjust his private business and will assume his duties September 15. Mr. Rosseter will devote all his time to the new work. He was appointed because of his familiarity with Oriental as well as European shipping conditions. Mr. Rosseter twenty years ago was chiefly instrumental in establishing the first regular steamship service between San Francisco and the ports on the west coast of South America.

In addition to his practical experiences in ship operations, he has had opportunity to familiarize himself with governmental war requirements as a member of the Port and Hagbor Commission. He will succeed as director of operations Edward F. Carry, who resigned to become chairman of the commission,

News of Mr. Rosseter's appointment was received yesterday by M. F. McLaurin, manager of the local office of W. R. Grace & Co., and of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, in the Merchants' Bank Building.

Mr. Rosseter was born in California and is one of the most prominent shipping men on the Pacific Coast. For the past thirty years he has been with Grace & Co. He has also been interested in other busi-

has been with Grace & Co. He has also been interested in other business activities, being president of the Sperry Flour Company, which has mills at many points along the Pacific Coast.

His work, as his title indicates, will be to regulate the movement of all American ships, so that there will be ships at points where they are needed and movement can be curtailed at, and ships transferred from, points where ships are not needed. Mr. Rosseter's job will be to keep completed ships moving and to prevent ships lying idle. Pacific Coast shipping men said yesterday that the selection of Mr. Rosseter for this position, supervising all American shipping, is a distinct compliment to the Pacific Coast and to a native son.



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Omar Bundy and Joseph T. Dickman, are included in the first corps and all are either at Chateau Thierry or at Cantigny. The corps organization pian, however, calls for six divisions, four combatant and two replacement, and with the necessary artillery units and other additional troops, the total strength of a corps would be nearly 220,000 men. Undoubtedly, Gen. Liggett has all the elements necessary for his corps if his organization is complete.

NEW SIGNIFICANCE.

With this army corps in the

Sacramento, July 1.—Acting under instructions from Provest. Marshal-General Crowder, Adit.-Gen. Borree today set in moden the "work or fight" provisions of the amended selective deraft law, which will immediately change the satus of hundreds of men of draft as throughout the State.

All men in clauses 1, 2, 3 and in the are not now engaged at some productive employment are given in alternative of getting another the alternative of getting another the respective boards are changes of employment, and if

REVENUE COLLECTION.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Internal revenue collections for the district of Northern California and Nevada will approximate 390,000,000 for 1918, according to figures given out unofficially today by United States Internal Revenue Collector Wardell. Last year's collection for this district amounted to \$202,000,000. Collection of income amounts to \$59,400,000 for 1918, it was said.

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OF \$500 TO UNCLE SAM.

ISTA P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1—A sale of \$500 worth of \$5 postage stamps was recorded here \$20day as as Fourth of July gift to the nation. W. W. Funge, Jr., traded his Liberty PANAMA MUNICIPAL.

stamps was recorded here today as a Fourth of July gift to the nation. W. W. Funge, Jr., traded his Liberty Bond interest coupons for the stamps and cancelled the latter by writing his name across the face.

Mr. Funge is originator of a plan for a "birthday party" for Uncle Sam, by which it is proposed to have individuals purchase postage stamps and cancel them on July 4 as a gift to the government, usy of the proventure of uneventfully. Got grant of uneventfully.

[ST ATLANTIC CARLES AND A. F.]
LONDON, July 1.—Having refused to leave the House of Commons when ordered to do so by the speaker for disorderly conduct, Noel Pemberton-Billing, member for Hertfordshire, was forcibly removed by the officials.

(BY A. P. DAT WIRE.)
COLUMBUS (O.) July 1.—Rev.
Dr. Washington Gladden, prominent
Congregational clergyman of this
city, was reported to have suffered
a second stroke of paralysis at his
home here and to be in a critical
condition.

ELECTION IS QUIET.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, July 1.—An I.W.W. peech was delivered before Federal

Judge Landis today at the trial of

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PANAMA, July 1 .- The municip elections in Panama yesterday passed off uneventfully. Govern The policing of the cities of Panama and Colon by American troops The legislative elections will be held July 7.

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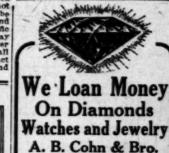
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[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Textile
manufacturers at Lowell, Mass. today asked the Department of Labor
to intervene in a threatened strike
of textile workers which promised to
extend throughout Massachusetts
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has been detailed to make an investigation.

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DOWNS QUITS THE SEALS; **GRAHAM TO MANAGE CLUB**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Jerry future plans, and this in spite of Downs, for five years a member of the San Francisco baseball club, and for the past few months manager of the club, has resigned to go into the automobile game, to take effect immediately. Downs retires not only as manager, but as a member of the ball club, and will, it is announced, go into the automobile game, though I have not settled that fully."

Downs has been in baseball since 1901, almost seventeen years, and feels that he is entitled to a change of scenery. He was with Detroit in 1907 and 1908, and then went to the American Association. In 1912 he saw service with the Chicago clubs and Brookiyn, and returned finally to Indianapolis, joining the San Francisco club in June of 1913. He has been with the team ever since affect department of the Seals greet with satisfaction as, ever since they assumed control of the team. Graham has been as matter of fact. Graham has been as matter of fact. Graham has virtually managed the club, with Jerry playing a deep-thinking part.

This may or may not have been responsible for the switch, but it is evident that Downs has realized for some time his position has been an uncomfortable one.

Jerry himself is doubtful as to Eyys Inflamed By Sm., Bust and Wind find relief is flaving, some some deep the first and contract for the year, and according to reports it was this contract that caused Charley Graham that lowers as the sent that he scheme of handling the team, compounded by our Phylicians as specific his and critical may be the contract that caused Charley Graham et al. more or less annovance.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS.

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WINNER TONIGHT.

Either Young Brown or Jimmy Ford figures to be sent into the semi-wind-up class at Vernon tonight, when they will box the main event on the regular weekly boxing card at Doyle's Vernon club. A veek ago Ford handed Brown rimming in the semi-wind-up, bu trimming in the semi-wind-up, but Brown was so sure that he can reverse the decision tonight that he has been given another chance. Their bout a week ago was fast from start to finish and if they repeat they will furnish one of the best main events in several weeks. There will be plenty of work cut out for tonight's winner. Al Grunan, "King" Leopold and Jimmy Dendee want a crack at the best man in tonight's squabble and one of them will probably be accommodated.

of them will probably be accommodated.

Kid Mende and Young Golindo will meet in the semi-wind-up. The boys are the best of the local 120 pounders and as Golindo is very clever and Mende is a heavy hitter it looks like an attractive card.

George Mose is alated to try out Joe Shade, a San Francisco 135-pounder. Shade hurled a few challenges when he arrived here and it will be up him to get away with Moss before being given a great amount of consideration. If he can beat the old-timer he will have no trouble keeping busy,



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of July 1, to show the amount of
the excess profits.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Because the monthly meeting night falls on the Fourth of July, the Michigan Society's assembly for July will be omitted. Cloud County Pienic.

The Cloud county (Kansas) annual pienic will be held at Sycamore Grove on July Fourth. A basket lunch will be served at nocn. All At Harvard School.

With men from the trenches as seakers, a patriotic rally will be seld this evening at the Harvard illitary School, Sixteenth street and estern avenue.

A patriotic pageant will be a fea-ture of the programme to be given at the meeting of the Los Angeles graded Sunday-school Union tomor-row morning, in Berean Hall, Tem-ple Baptist Church at 10 o'clock.

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Employees of the Southern Callraina Telephone Company will start
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TO MEET TO DISCUSS

NIGHT AT INSTITUTE.

of the Commission of Americani of the Bible Institute, Hope and Bixth streets, tonight. Among the speakers will be Judge B. F. Bledsoe, former Senator Frank P. Flint, ex-Judge Walter Bordwell, Rt. Rev. Bishop Cantwell, Rt. Rev. Bishop Johnson, Rabbi Sigmund Hecht, Dr. Emanuel J. Jack, C. M. Seider, Miss Mary J. Workman, Dr. Ernest 'C. Moore, Marshal Stimson and Mrs. Frank A. Glbon.

Frank A. Glbon.

Among the subjects for consideration will be those of pointing the

Official Report.

GRAND JURY OPPOSES COUNTY WAGE RAISES. The above having been sold as

THE county grand jury, in a special report to Superior Judge fort to shift upon others the burden and responsibility, which should be patriotically borne by us all.

"It is therefore the suggestion of

willis, yesterday, opposed at this time the proposed increase in salaries of county employees.

The report was signed by Lloyd C. Hayner, chairman of the Finance Committee, and Charles M. Campbell, chairman of the County Officers' Committee. The approval of the position taken by these two committees was signed in Schalf of the conting budget, but that every opportunity be taken to lower instead of increasing the county that every opportunity be taken to committees was signed in Schalf of the conting budget, but that every opportunity be taken to committees was signed in Schalf of the committees was signed in Schalf of the conting budget, but that every opportunity be taken to committees was signed in Schalf of the continuent signed in Schalf of the continuent signed in Schalf of the continuent signed in Schalf of the constituent elements required to supply wearing the fand to supply the fand to suppl

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sustain life and to supply wearing apparel has made it exceedingly difficult for those with limited incomes to make both ends meet, but this is no more true of county employees than of the taxpayer who provides the funds from which county employees must be paid.

"If the taxpayer is called upon to add to the increasing burden of individual cost of living the further burden of shifting the load from the shoulders of county employees he is carrying a double load, which, we believe, the equities of the situation do not justify.

As a matter of fact, the increased cost of living is a part of the penalty which the entire population of the United States, and, for that matter, of the world, is paying, and must continue to pay, as the price for the perpetustion of democracy, and we cannot but feel that the agitation for increased salaries at this time, when taxpayers who must pay such increased salaries at this time, when taxpayers who must pay such increased salaries have no method of shifting the additional load to shoulders more able to bear them, is not the height of patriotism,

AY NOT DIG M FOR TREASURE.

der Sheriff's Office Would Endanger Building.

It is not likely that B. A Straus, who recently asked the Supervisors for permission to dig for buried treasure under the windows of the Sheriff's office, will be alof splendid quality Taffeta in all wanted shades of the season.

lowed to start the hunt. Yesterday Assistant County Counsel Murphey wrote the Supervisors that if any treasure were found, Mr. Straus would have no claim on it, and, further, that the walls of the Sheriff's office might be endangered by the excava-tion, resulting in personal injury and liability to the coun-

way toward the Americanization of the uneducated alien element and the endeavor to solve the problems prosented by cur large Mexican col-

Fifth street and Grand avenue, instead of Manual Arts High School, every Tuesday and Friday evening. At British Ambulance.

Miss Josephine Neil, Miss Cathérine Dellamonte and C. W. Jargestoff will be the soloists at a noonday entertainment at the British Ambulance Society's headquarters at the Higher Westminster today. Miss Florence Taylor, violinist, will play, and the Remick Quartette will give a number of selections.

In Lincoln Park.

Members of the Grand Army, Woman's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans, and United States War Veterans, and United States War Veterans will hold their Fourth of July celebration in Lincoln Park. Joseph T. Curtin, Senior Vices Department Commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, and Thomas D. Wallace will be the orators of the occasion.

OPPOSES INQUIRY ON INDIAN EXPENDITURES.

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ORCHARD REPORTS —Minimum and maximum emperatures from orchards reported to the Los ageles office of the U.S. Weather Bureau yester-ye are as follows:

WASHINGTON, July 1. — Forecast for Arisona useday partly cloudy, with local thunder-showers between senerally fair; not rouch change in magerature. COLORADO BIVER.

YEMA (Aria, July 1.— Exclusive Discatch from the U. S. Reclamation Series.) Gauge height Cole-rado, Siver, June 30, 25 feet; July 1, 23.6 feet. Discharge, yesterday, 22,200 cubic feet.

VITAL RECORD.

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Charles D. Todd and mother of Minnie Todd
Willis and the late Eva Todd Burch.

Funeral services from her late residence,
Welnesday, 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park
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TORIELLA in this city, June 28, 1918, Ralph
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CHICAGO, July I.—There was pretty generous range of temptures today. Not that the maxim was unusually high, but the mum was of a degree that generally met in the month July, At a little after I o'clock tafternoon the mercury reached but at 6 a.m. the thermome read 53.

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CHATHAM, N. Y., NOW GORGES AT HEARS

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[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

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"Here you find Mr. Hearst."

and Mexico.

"Here you find Mr. Hearst," Mr. Johnsos continued, "often over he own signature, giving testimony of the harmony of his views with these of our enemy. The leading papers of Germany appreciated these utterances, and they were quoted wided throughout the empire. Can a sudden change of editorial policy wip out the memory of his utterances repugnant to us?" Appeal Against Draft Denied.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRL.]

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[BY A. P. BAY WIRE.]

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bound troop train jumped the track at a switch somewhere noon. None of the soldiers stopped for a short time and make up the train.

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raphers from taking pictures around the wrecked train.

In the Trail of the Thunderbolts.

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FREAK STORM PLAYS HAVOC.

Thor's Holiday Costs Over Quarter Million Dollars.

Damage Substations.

ited Southern California in mcre than twenty years broke here early yesterday morning and did something like \$275,000 worth of damage before subsiding.

This electrical monstrosity stands without an equal in the annals of violence and variety. It knocked the tops from gigantic oil tanks at El Segundo and set them afire, dam-aged power substations, split great trees from top to bottom, and

HEAD OF FOUR-MINUTE MEN REPUDIATES HEARST ATTACK.

POPULATION By the Pederal Consus (1916) -\$18,

M ARSHALL STIMSON, local chairman the big organization of patriotic speakers who give their tig and oratorical ability to furthering the interests of the Unit States at war by means of public speeches, yesterday added his name sented by the Examiner and other Hearst publications, have organs in their effort to divert public attention from their ow ers. Among others, Gov. Stephens recently exposed and denoun to bolster up its plea that the public condemnation of Hearst an Assistant United States Attorney Gordon Lawson emphatically upon the loyalty of The Times. Yesterday The Times referring to a sensationally exploited article in the Examiner of Thursday attacking The Times for its editorial decency in moving pictures and declaring in its headlines and the article that the "Editorial is branded false, calculated to thwart Four-minute Men:

Editor Los Angeles Examiner.

Editor Los Angeles Examiner,

Eleventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: The account of a luncheon given by the Motion Picture Theater Owners, Hamburger's cafe, June 26, which appeared in the Examiner June 27, 1918, contains a statement regarding remarks made by myself, as leader of the Four-minute Men, which is calculated to give an entirely erroneous idea of my attitude. The entire tenor of my remarks was in support of the position taken by The Times and I warned the Motion Picture Theater Owners of the harm which results from indecent pictures.

Your reporter may have had some grounds for his statement because someone asked me the question if I thought 50 per cent. of the films were objectionable and I said that that was not so as regards the pictures which I had seen.

My objection to this sort of thing is twofold. In the first place it has endeavored to place me in a false position for which there is absolutely no excuse, for the reporter heard of my remarks and he knows the position which I took. Further, I believe that before quoting me at all I should have been given an opportunity to make a statement.

Second, I especially resent the use of my name in connection

before quoting me at all I should have been given an o to make a statement.

Scood, I especially resent the use of my name in with the Four-minute Men's organization in sich a matt It looks like an attempt to create trouble for the movems involve a department of the government in a controversy that cannot aid in the work that we attempt to do.

The attempt to use this for a selfish purpose is in enti-distinction to the position of the Los Angeles Times, which I my personal views on this and other matters, but has refra quoting them in any way because it appreciates the fact is working for the government and that as the representating overnment I have given all of the newspapers equal tres far as news matters regarding the work of the Four-min has been concerned, although some newspapers have responsed to the concerned of the some newspapers have responsed to the concerned of th

MARSHALL STIMSON, Chaire

DAUGHTERS OF BRITISH EMPIRE BANISH HEARST.

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ow is a view made at a colock yesterday afternoon of the burning oil tanks at El Segundo. The telegraph pole gives an idea of the height of the smoke cloud. At the top is the shattered pine tree, said to have been the tallest in Pasadena, at Waverly Place. It was cut in two. The house beside it is that of hirs. George Grover and her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Slatter.

KAISER WOULD BE KING.

Anglicize It.

Jacob and Fannie Kalser were orn in Russia, and eight years ago

marry her. The marriage took place on April 17, last. Mr. Jackson sets up an alleged conspiracy before marriage and threats of prosecution on a criminal charge if he did not consent. He asserts that while he was in the hospital at Fort MacArthur, he was ordered to appear before a deputy in the District Attorney's office and there threatened with a criminal prosecution. He deglares that his consent was fradulently obtained and that his marriage was not voluntary.

Family with Name That is in Dis. LATE SOLDIER-AUTHOR WILL BE BURIED TODAY.

Germany has made their family name obnoxious, and yesterday they petitioned the court to change it to King. The name "Kaiser," the petition sets out, is in disrepute, be
Church this afternoon. Maj. Bell

And daring will be closed with the funeral services over Los Angeles and Aliso streets, was scious by the explosion.

Spectacular file and watchman, was knocked to the court to change it to fighter, filibuster, ranger and writer, it is fighter, filibuster, ranger and writer, it is considered. Since the capture of the capitol, before it was established at Monterey.

IN THE CIVIL WAR.

For three wars Horace Rell was a constant of the fames great stream.

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The family includes three children, Jennie E., Dora H. and Jessic, who also want to be known as King.

MARRIED UNDER THREAT

Man at Fort MacArthur Charges

Conspiracy in Annulment Suit

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WIFE SUES BALL PLAYER.

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SPECTACULAR FIRE.

Firemen assembled hurriedly

gundo, where lightning struck two 55,000-gallon oil tanks at the Stand-ard Oil Company refinery, at in-tervals of twenty minutes apart, causing a fire which destroyed \$250,-000 worth of property. One tank was filled with distillate and the other with crude oil. When

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Wash Laces 28c Dozen Yards —A choice collection of wash laces, including Vals. and Torchons is edges, beadings and insertions—largely used for trimming summer dresses and undergarments. Very much below regular price for clearance.

Rich Metal Laces 98c Yard Bands, edges and flouncings in gold, silver and some colors; also a few black spangled effects. Beautiful goods that were bought to retail at a very much higher price than what they are offered for in the Semi-Annual Clearance 98c a yard.

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R EVENUE exceeding by more than for the fiscal year ending June than \$20,000,000 that of any other year in the history of factories are now mainly directing their efforts to war material which is being sent overland.

Conference this Morning to Discuss Matter. Revenue Department for he fiscal year ending June 30, 1918. SERVICES HELD FOR incipally to income and excess-ofit and other special taxes.

exact amount of money re 670,564.59, as compared with approximately \$4,500,000 for the fiscal rear ending June 30, 1917. During 1918, the sum of \$14,241, 168.75 was collected, compared with 12,631,880.34 for May and with 11,383,904.18 for June, 1917. This extraordinary amount of rev-

LATE REALTY MAN

EDWIN W. SANDISON HAD WIDE INTERESTS IN HOLLYWOOD

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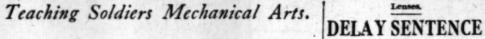
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Food Rules. FAIR MILK COST IS UNCHANGED.

not Recognized.

Retailers of Sugar to Make Out a Report.

listributors in raising the price of a quart to 14 cents, the Fair Price ministration yesterday refused to price list.





At the opening of the military summer schools,

the local city schools yesterday, 680 soldiers from various training camps attending. Below are Capt. Walter G. Tingley and Lleut. Nicholas Jauregny, in charge. Above, Instructor A. B. Miller is explaining the working of a lathe to a group of soldiers in the Polytechnic High School shops.

SEVEN HUNDRED DRAFTED MEN HERE FOR TRAINING.

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Things to Eat.

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ns Show What You

The following official quotations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee of the Food Ad-

and finnel shirts, all members of the Women's Land Army of America, left the headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building yesterday for the fruit orchards at Elsinore, while a unit of six women workers left to do fruit work at Ontario.

The party of Occidental College girls consisted of Harel W. Cooper, Reta M. Richardson, Miriam Petchnier, Irene Tanner, Dorothy Koethen, Ruth Chapman, Anne Shepard, Elizabeth M. Gardner, Grace Adama, Burchy Hasiett, Katherine Finchy, Minnie Arni, Florence MacDonald, Alice M. Young, Tyndalle Villagn, Margaret Gaylord, Helen Gaylord, Lois Andrews, Marguerite Chatfield and Elizabeth Iredell. Mrs. Belle Bruers, 65 years old, who also is ensolation of the Counter of the Land Army, accompanied the unit. The unit, Which left for Ontario consisted of the Land Army, accompanied the unit. The unit, Which left for Ontario consisted of Edna M. Blount, Avice Sumner, Ether Fox, Mary E. Gaffney, Lo-To REOPEN CASE.

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Special Service.

FOR the first time in the history of the angular schools, for any properties of the same and the same and the same and the properties of the same and th

and military drills, there will be a lecturer at each school who will tell the young men why America is at war, and why we must win this war if the world is to be made safe for democracy.

The men will be taught the aims of patriotism by a special system of lectures that has but recently been devised by the government. The instructor is to be A. H. Haynard of this city, a notable educator and lecturer who was especially recommended to Washington by Supt. Shiels and the Board of Education, in addition to Capt Tingley. He has bee ndefinitely appointed by the War Department and is one of the first persons in the United States to give such instruction. One period each day per school will be devoted to the Haynard lectures during the interval of instruction, which is eight weeks, it was announced last evening by the Board of Education.

The young men who reported yesterday were an exceptional lot, All wore badges from their draft boards. Those from Kern county wore badges reading: "Answering the Call—Kern County." At Polytechnic High School Lieut. J. Goldstein called. the 165 men together and told them to report for supper at 6:30, and then announced a voluntary military drill.

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IN DRAFT PLOT. Council for Howenstine and

Mrs. Kennedy Gain Time. Reasons for New Trial to be

Argued Tomorrow.

Last Charge Against Leroy Ordered Dismissed.

Federal Judge Bledsoe yesterday

granted attorneys for Mrs. Idell Cennedy and Dr. Frank T. Howen stine until 2 o'clock tomorrow after noon to produce technical reason why a new trial should be granted. The two convicted draft conspirators were to have been sentenced at 2 o'clock yesterday, following their nviction last week by a jury of conspiracy under the Espionage Act

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conspiracy under the Espionage Act
by rendering draft eligibles temporarily unfit for service by means
of defective eyeglasses.
Attorney LeCompte Davis, representing Mrs. Kennedy, asked for
more time in which to review 3200
pages of transcript bearing on the
recent trial, but the court was at
first unwilling to grant further
time, adding that such a measure
would be simply interfering with
the regular process of law.
Attorney Davis, assisted by Attorney Paul W. Schenck, representing
Dr. Howenstine, then called the attention of the court to count No. 2,
on which the defendants were convicted, and on which, he said, there
was insufficient evidence as to points
of law involved. He held that there
was no showing that either of the defendants appeared to have committed a conspiracy or to cause refusal of duty on the part of the military or naval forces of the United
States as specified in that count, or
after any person had been inducted
into the service.

Mrs. Kennedy and Dr. Howenstine
showed the effects of their confinement in the Courty Jail since their
conviction, both appearing haggard
and ill at ease in court.
So far, their attorneys have not
been able to raise the \$50,000 necessary in each case to permit their
release from jail pending the hearing of a motion for a new trial and
the perfecting of an appeal.

A further charge of conspiracy to
violate the Espionage Act against
Joseph Leroy, Jr., was ordered dismissed by Judge Bledsoe yesterday
on motion of Assistant United States
Attorney Palmer.

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For a Visitor.

Miss Celeste Phelps of Waterville, Me., a house guest for the summer of Mrs. A. J. Eaton and Miss Elizabeth Eaton of No. 2419 South Flower street, was the honoree at an elaboantely-appointed luncheon at which her hosts enterained was a first processed in its dress of yellow asters and room poppies, while the dinancerom was in pink and lavender the process of the proces

making elaborate preparations for dinner-dance to be given at the Los Angeles Country Club next Saturday evening. The event will be the last until next fall. There will be any the last until next fall. There will be any the last until next fall. There will be any the last until next fall. There will be any the last until next fall. There will be any the last until next fall. There will be any the last until next fall. There will be any the last until next fall. There will be any the last until next fall. There will be any the last until next fall. There will be any the made through Mr. Holden, manager of the Country Club or Mr. Green, the head waiter. Already a napartments, tomorrow, and will have as guests Mrs. Charles A. Mccharles and the start here with her husband in the day of their wedding, which was eas of the thrilling war marriage of the winter. And no sconstand the was ordered to France. Since her return to Los Angeles Mrs. Gibbon has been busy doing kinder-gartes wirk, hence the delayed festivities. There were about seventy pasts at Friday's affair, and teams severed to the following startings of the present.

Mrs. Beatrix Duane of No. 1129 west Starth street announces the matriage of her daughter, Stella Bee Duane, to Corp. Wilbert O. Hadley, the measure gardens and in the byely court at the Gib-

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doubt will result in making the two eads meet.

When the Finance Committee turned the budget over to the Council the total amount provided for was \$112,480 less than the estimated receipts. The Council has added to the estimates and last night had agreed to appropriate week without reaching out for any \$15,180 more than the estimated receipts.

Last year the receipts were \$6,409,000, while this year the estimated receipts are \$6,173,000, That this total may be materially increased is the opinion of Mr. Mc-Quiston.

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"Selfish Yates," the picture in which he is appearing at Grauman's this week, is one of those simple and dramatic tales. Yates, the boss of Thirsty Center and the owner of its dance hall, din't see why he should lift a finger to help anybody—till Mary Adams came along and made the inevitable appeal of weakness to strength. His chivalry aroused, Yates discovered, to his amazement, that he had a soul. His "funeral sermon" over the body of his murdered friend is one of the briefest and most arresting ever uttered. It marked Yates as a born, preacher—like the most of Hart's heroes.

Jane Nowak has the tender and appealing role of Mary Adams: E.

John Clune's Auditorium, as we knew the would, and the Angelenos who did not see it the first time will sing at would, and the Angelenos who did not see it the first time will saured plot to go now. Nothing so far shown in films (except, perhaps, Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany," and that lacked the tenderly human emotional appeals and the theorem in the will be a file of the dark with the first time will and the Angelenos who did not see it the first time will and the surrely and the file of now. Nothing so far shown in films (except, perhaps, Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany," and that lacked the tenderly human emotional appeal is so impressive an indictment of the Germany, and that lacked the tenderly human emotional appeal is so impressive an indictment of the Germany, and that lacked the tenderly

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DOROUS COMPARISONS. People who oppose Hoover and the Food Administration were likened to pigs by a speaker at a patriotic rally. The comon calls to mind the saying of Sam God for every meal is eleven-tenths hog."

ERMANY WILL DO IT: Von Kuehlmann's recent speech before Reichstag is said to be the beginning of a move to acquaint the German people with the actual war situation. When the great mass of German people really begin to ind out just what has been done to them, and what is being done, there will be an and of the war and of Prussian tyranny.

THE GREAT ARE OBLIGING. I France must be polite before she is anything else. Having honored President Wilson by naming a street after him, Paris lanning to similarly honor some of the lers and statesmen of England, Belgium and Portugal. Some day the Parisians will name one of their thoroughfares fter Gen. Foch or Petain-but "after you

ET HIM COME! The Mexican agricultural mission re-ently paid an official visit to the lower et irrigation system in the San Fer nando Valley. Mexico can learn a great deal from the United States regarding agri-However, America could learn a few things herself from the Heathen Chines when it comes to farming and gardening. What a pity it is that John Chinaman is not allowed the same opportunity, temporarily, as has been granted to other foreign

WEEDING OUR GARDEN. W Intemperance, filthy pictures, loan harks, extravagance, profiteering, laziness, ment, destructive criticismlitions that are being slowly but surely reeded out of the fair flower garden of ericanism. These things are always the rns and rag-weeds that interfere with the growth of the blossoms of liberty, peace and happiness of individuals and of nations. r had any rightful place in Amer no room for them during a time like

HE SOCIOLOGICAL SIDE. In a book on "War and Population," an Italian sociologist declares that if the war ould end this year it would leave Germany with nineteen women to every man and that in many other countries, although the proportion of men will be greater than in Germany, the women will predominate cally. He contends that the human ce will improve after the war because me will have a wider selection and will pick the strongest and healthiest women. Leav-ing out of the question his theory in regard other countries, certain it is that the race, as a whole, will improve on account of the fact that there will be fewer Hun fathers, not quite so many Hun mothers and, consequently, fewer Hun babies. In this great better babies contest, the fewer born the better-for the rest of the

THE MISERABLE WRETCH. rman U-boat off the Delaware capes, wealthy passenger offered \$1000 mee to get into a lifeboat ahead of the men and children. His offer was rejected by the seaman in charge of the boat, who pushed him aside until the women and children got places, when he was permitted to get in without cost. Then he and an-

to get in without con-other man sat in the boat meaning and sob-bing that they were too weak to help with the rowing. When a seaman in the boat took off his coat to put it around one of the children in the boat, one of these fellows tried to grab it and put it on himself. He rge to throw him overboard if he did not let go. This seaman afterwards ex-pressed his deep regret that he did not feed ne it maybe. You can never trust such

DLENTY OF WHEAT.

The spring wheat condition and proal weeks ago by the Department of Agri-lture as follows: South Dakota, 102; , 98; North Dakota, 93. The winter wheat is as follows: Indiana, 97; Mis souri, 96; Ililnois, 95; Ohio, 87; Kansas, 78; Oklahoma, 74; Nebraska, 70. The total winter wheat crop was estimated at 597,000,000 bushels and spring wheat production at 344,000,000 bushels, which is the second largest wheat crop in the history of the country. Out production is forecast at 93.2, barley production at 90.5, and rye production at 83.6. Since these calculations were ideal weather conditions have prein excess of the estimates. With the American people using the least amount of wheat possible, we shall be able to feed the armies civilian population, and we shall have wheat available for home use until the 1919

WHY NOT TO STRIKE.

This is a time for sacrifices, not for The Huns are battering at the gates of Liberty. It is ours to present a united front to their aggressions; to stand as one for the cause of right.

A nation divided against itself is a nation whose powers are atrophied. Rome fell to enemies within, not without. The virile nation is strong because its citizens are

In this hour of our preparedness for victory, the transportation lines form the backbone of the nation. We have the men, we have the munitions-ours is the will to do. The question is to get these men and munitions "over there." Therefore, any blow at the transportation lines is a blow at the nation's life.

tric, as a result of the activities of officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, a steam line organization, are debating the question of a strike. Recognition of the union, not the question o' wages—for the Pacific Electric is voluntarily paying the scale recommended by the National Railroad Wage Commission-is the issue in-

Passing over the question of the right of the men to organize at this or any other time for the purpose of collective bargaining, or its desirability, the fact remains that the National War Labor Board, of which ex-President William Howard Taft is chair

"There should be no strikes or lock-outs during the war.
"The workers in the exercise of the

right to organize shall not use coercive measures to induce persons to join their organizations nor to induce employers to bargain or deal therewith.

"In establishments where union and nonunion men and women work to-gether and the employer meets with only employees or representatives en-gaged in said establishments, the con-

raged in said establishments, the continuance of such conditions shall not be deemed a grievance.

"The maximum production of all war industries should be maintained and methods of work and operation on the part of the employers of workers, which operate to delay or limit production, and which have a tendency to artificially increase the cost thereof, should be discouraged."

Some would minimize the bearing of this statement on the Pacific Electric's labor mestion. Yet at the harbor, 16,000 men are employed today in building ships for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, Many of them live in Los Angeles, perhaps the majority of them; 2000 or more of them live in Long Beach. To tie up the Pacific Electric would be to tie up work at the shipyards. It would be playing into the hands of the Huns.

In this time of national peril, time is the ssence of our contract to lick the Kalser. A strike or a lockout of Pacific Electric men may delay the consummation of this contract. We all must make our sacrifices; most of us have made them already, and will make more before this war is over. It is a time for conciliation, for the forgetting of petty interests. The patriotic duty of the Pacific Electric's employees is clear. Will they do it? Will they help lick the Kaise —or will they "strafe" Uncle Sam?

CHOOSING A LEGISLATURE.

Making war is a grim business. Force has no respect for the moral law: when it side that combines the highest valor with the greatest endurance; to the side where there is the least lost motion. War means waste; but the victor is the side that balances the necessary waste on the battle front by stringent economy and increased production at home. If waste on the firing ine engenders greater waste on the home broken. Russia passed along that way on the road to anarchy and dissolution two summers ago. This lesson must be driven California, if we are to do our share next year and the year after when the most rigid tests must be endured.

California has been noted for its prodigal yielded such lavish production that economy has been held in as great contempt as parsimony, But the situation is sands of our producers have been taken away for service in the army and navy, or in the shops and factories, and those who remain are called upon to prothree or four times our population in the Allied countries. Conservation has become imporative. We must give up idle moralizng and get down to a war basis. When ever we receive a visit from one who has spent a portion of the last two years on the western front we are told that we have not yet discovered that a war is in prog We are rebuked for reaping war profits and wasting them in lavish expendi-California has contributed its part n United States taxes, purchases of Liberty bonds and war stamps, and in contribu-tions to the Red Cross and kindred war activities; but California has not paid enough attention to eliminating waste—THE MOST MONSTROUS WASTE IN AMERICA.

California has had one war Legislature. The members were elected, it is true, before war was declared; but they passed the biggest budget in the history of the State two in State government alone during the last two years has been estimated at \$20,000,000; and the total waste of State and local gov ernment in California probably totals \$60,000,000 for that period.

Before California can do its best to hasten an early peace of victory, this awful waste must be eliminated. Candidates are Legislature, as well as for local offices. The Times regrets to report that most of those are wholly unfit for the offices to which they aspire. California has not had a good Legis lature in twenty years. Our prosperity has been too great for us to really feel the bur-den which crooked and incompetent repre-sentatives imposed upon us. But it is the sensus of those who have attended a number of legislative sessions that the werage of the last Legislature was the lowest of them all. There were a few honest and intelligent members, and they were made conspicuous by always voting with the minority. The majority of the members of both Houses were there for what they could make out of it. They had sold their votes on political issues to the administration in

To send these men or others of their ilk

Henry at Long Beach.



back to Sacramento this year is to court not a single instance in all the Allied countries of avoidable waste that compares with what California has wasted during the last two years in State and tocal politics of it! IN TWO YEARS CALIFORNIA HAS EXPENDED \$400,000,000 IN STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT. The figures are those of the State Controller. They are official. If there is not a change in the per-sonnel of State and local legislators the expense will be still greater during the next two years. The forty fat commissions are in the saddle. They are holding on to their fat salaries and CLAMORING FOR MORE. The plunderbund is well organized. They have already selected a legislative candidate in every Assembly District and in each Senatorial District where there an election for State Senator this year They are trusting to a lack of interest in State politics, caused by the supreme interthe war, to enable them to repea with a Legislature even worse than that of last year. The petty grafters, servile tools of a disloyal machine, are candidates for ation. Their petitions will be cared for by the machine. If they get back to Sacramento they will use the increased cost of living occasioned by the war as lever to push State and local government xpense a few notches higher. Remembe the expense of county government as well as that of the State is regulated from Sac-

together and agree to nothing in the way o reforms, assuring them that the old crowd ould still be in the saddle. THE TRAGEDY OF THE SITUATION IS that, unless an entirely new group of canthe conspiracy of the politicians will be successful. In at least eight of the fifteen embly districts of Los Angeles county the election of a war Legislature this year is vitally necessary as a war measure. Next year and the year after will be the vital years. California will be almost as serious y handicapped as was Russia under Lenine if we send the grafters back to continu their sniping and trading between the lines. Putting them to work on war meas ures would be like harnessing coyotes to modern field artillery and expecting them to take the guns into action. We must have big men with morals and mentality capabl

ramento. Al McCabe, one of the evil gen-

uses of the old machine, has been down

Before he left he passed the wor

here from the North to look the situation

down the line to the plunderbund to stand

The pettifoggers were able to shove up the annual expense of State and local government from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 in eight years, but they are not to be trusted to bring it down. They revealed their call-ber when they QUADRUPLED THE NUM-BER OF STATE COMMISSIONS AND DOUBLED STATE EXPENSE, but turned a deaf ear to all appeals to pass legislatio sharks. The usurers were their friends and political backers; no honest people need

To cry out against the iniquitous direct primary law that gives these political coyotes a great advantage over honest mer is futile at this time. What is written is written and cannot be amended before the next Legislature is selected. But The Times voices its warning that even worse things will come to pass during the next legisla tive session if candidates of a different call ber are not secured. An honest and intelligent Legislature is a war necessity. MEN BIG ENOUGH FOR THE JOB WILL NOT VOLUNTEER, THEY MUST BE CON-SCRIPTED. Los Angeles should set the example to other communities. Public opinion is a powerful force. It is time that the patriotic citizens of each assembly district should find some method of uniting on a candidate worthy of representing that district in the Legislature. Let them assemble as the mob assembled that forced the money lender to make restitution to the mother of those two boys at the front. The plunderspirit of the direct primary; but the mob

which assembled at Seccombe's office was equally violating the spirit of the State's usury laws. Those laws were passed by sharks against the poor in distress; and the coyotes who made common cause agains

pay roll. The Times reiterates that the selection of an honest and efficient Legislature is a war necessity. TO CONTINUE THAT WASTE OF PUBLIC MONEY DURING THE TWO CRITICAL YEARS NOW BEFORE US IS DISLOYALTY TO THE NATION AND TO OUR GLORIOUS ALLIES. The direct primary law is no more sacred than promptu conventions outside the law to seect for legislative candidates men whose patriotism and integrity are above suspihorse the forty fat commissions here at home we shall cut but a sorry spectacle attempting to defeat military despotism

PROGRESSIVE SHRINKAGE, The city registration gives 78,725 Republican voters, 39,051 Democrats, 5783 Prohibitionists, 4675 Socialists and-tell it not to Herrey, whisper it not in the ears of Chet Rowell—only 2350 Progressives. One is reminded of the story of the colored brother who went fishing. He caught a large catfish of the Progressive variety, and, not wishing to be burdened with carrying it, he the other end of the twine to a tree on the bank of the river, threw the captured fish into the stream and started down stream in pursuit of more fish. A few minutes later another darky who had been fishing and string. He hauled it up, untied the big fish from the end of it, substituted his little fish for it, threw it back into the river and started for home. The first fisherman finding no more fish down stream concluded to Reaching the place where he had left it he hauled up the string and gazed with won-der and dismay at the little fish at the end "Well, well, Progressive," said he; "this is de same tree and de same string reckon you is de same fish, but since I've been gone thar has been the damndest shrinkage in you that ever I seed."

HOOVER IS NOT UNPOPULAR. One frequently hears the assertion that Mr. Hoover is the most unpopular man in the country. We are credibly informed that Mr. Hoover shares this view. A comprehensive collection of newspaper comment on the Food Administration might easily exhibit more blame than praise. Newspaper comment however, lives largely upon procomment, however, lives largely upon pro-test, while contentment is usually inarticu-late. A consensus of opinion of that small minority of Americans who write and speak might conceivably show surface indi-cations of antagonism to Hoover. But this would prove nothing as to the state of mind of the great mass of the usonle. To deterwould prove nothing as to the state of minu of the great mass of the people. To determine how Hoover really stands with the people we must go deeper. Ask the average housewife whether she fears for the future food supply of her family. She will answer that she does not, and if you inquire further into her confidence in the future you there into her confidence in the future you that it deepends. will almost certainly find that it depends upon her faith in the Food Administration

As It is in Kentucky It is called war gardening because you fight the potato bugs until it is time to fall back upon the job which you rely upon for

support and recuperate for the next offen sive.—[Louisville Courier-Journal. Like Smith to Finnish Girl. The temporary dictator of the Finnish Diet is named Svinhaufvud. He couldn't dictate his own name to the average ste-

nographer and get away with it.-[Cleve

Sine Qua Non. This war won't end right until the "tool WRIGLEY, BEEMAN AND SLANG.

Harry Williams Describes the Conquest of La Belle France by Great American Institutions.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TIMES.]

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

wads on him the other day that he

was stopped up with a second-hand

wad of Tutti-Frutti, while Spear-

The musical French language is

becoming smattered with American slang. Yea, bo, even the great American cuss words are to be heard on the lips of fair young things who

Imagine a French chambermaid or

waitress swearing at you, or calling you a "big stiff" or a "fathead" while under the impression that she is the

acme of politeness, and you can ge

Some of these things have been

picked up by accident, while others have been taught to them with mal-

ice aforethought. Many of the small villages back of the lines where American soldiers are billeted are the birthplace of this strange

new lingo, or misfit English.

For instance, the average soldier

instead of saying that anything is

'very good" will make it more em-chatic and say "damn good." After a time the village waitress gets to

thinking that "damn" is American for "very" and the next thing you know she is informing you that they

have some "damn good" poulet for dinner. You order some, and she replies that she will "serve it like hell." She has heard the expression

"hurry like hell" so often that she associates the American Hades with haste. And, mind you, she may be a

very devout country girl who would not use an improper word in her own language. If she realized what she

not use an improper word in her own language. If she realized what she was saying she would just about die

There is one girl in the Toul sector who brings fruits and vegetables

to the marche every day, where they are purchased by the Sammies. I was told to ask her what she

"Ah, the Americans have many guts," she replied innocently. And the soldiers who had arranged

stead of showing signs of remorse

"Thank you, stew bum." Some devil in human form had told her that stew bum is American for mister. Another may call you a crook or

horse thief or remark that you ap-pear to be cuckoo, all of which

spoken in the polite accents of one paying a compliment.

These are only some of the more

refined expressions which they use in the belief that they are actually learning the English language. On

more than one occasion I have hea

a perfectly proper young lady using language which positively would not be allowed to pass through the mails, while wholly ignorant of its mean-ing, and utterly oblivious to the sen-sation which it was causing.

ounds strangely ludicrous

thought of the Americans

this little affair laughed lou

know not what they say.

fair idea of the situation

DARIS, June 16.—The war with | using it. Hercules had so many all its destruction and distress appeared to be breaking out in rash. Diana's handsome left ea will not be without its benefits, and especially to Messrs. Wrigley and Adams and the Beeman boys.

It would appear that America entered the war just in time to save the struggling chewing gum industry. Most of the popular brands have followed the flag to France, and the result will be a large and permanent expansion of the busi-

French children have already be gun to chew their way through life, and the gum foundries of America will have to put on night shifts if they are to exploit the youthful for eign face to its full capacity.

Not only are the children to be found working their petite grinders throughout the land in villages where American soldiers are sta floned, but chewing gum has entered into the gay life of Paris, where some of the ladies have been seized with a passion for it. Slip some lady a stick of gum and she will chirp with delight. It pleases her more than a forty francs dejeuner with hampagne on the side. Some of the o dine, take her out for a walk and eed her a 5-cent package of double mint, and a pleasant and inexpensive time is had by all.

However, it was the country kiddies living in the vicinity of army or Y.M.C.A. canteens near the line or training camps who first became addicted to the loud and luscious To chew anything and no to swallow it was something new in their lives. Therefore, they ate it. This threatened a shartage, the ca-pacity of the children for eating gum being greater than the combined Allied tonnage. They were given Allied tonnage. They were given special instruction, and as a result no longer swallow it. They now on the American plan. Also, they have learned to conserve the same wad from day to day. In America people cherish their chew-ing gum as a dog does a bone. That is, after gnawing at it for a while, when hungry they go and dig it up. French children have learned to do this. Almost by instinct they have found the best hiding places, such as window sills, bed posts and un-der chairs and tables. In almost any lace you put your hand in La Belle France these days you will encoun ter cold, clammy wads held over from the day before. And the chil-dren are not the only ones. Placing my paw under a table at my hotel in Paris I came up with a wad about he size of a tangerine. It looke as though an entire family had pooled its gum. Later, I was told that a Rumanian Countess had been dining at that table. Plainly, the

habit is becoming international.

The children also have found statues in the parks convenient places to hang their gum when not

Today I ate some freedom peas,

in my war garden grown; I often

gather greens like these and boil

them with a bone; and though the

peas were small in size, in taste like castor oil, I viewed them with ad-

niring eyes, the product of my toil.

With pride the loyal voter eats his

home-grown garden sass, his lus-clous Patrick Henry beets and Sweet

be small as beads, his lettuce coarse

and tough, but joyously he on them feeds and cannot get enough. I plant my beans of Bunker Hill, and till them with my sword, and say,

way I board. I've plowed up the begonia bed, the lily and the rose, and that I may be cheaply fed, I bly my rakes and hoes." How good

ply my rakes and hoes." How good it makes a fellow feel to do his little trick, when he's too old to take his

steel and carve a Teuton hick! He

feels his jaded spirits rise, he knows he's safe and sane; he views his garden plot and cries, "I have not

garden plot and cries, "I have not lived in vain!" There are so many ways to aid that no one need de

spond; the coin I've saved with hoe and spade will buy another bond. I help to balk the submarines, some

Teuton scheme I smash, by raising

Not Familiar with Macaroni.

The conversation at a social gatl

ering turned to the servant problem

Some time ago a matron took

maid she had just employed into the kitchen to show her what to prepare for dinner. The maid was decidedly green, and when she saw long, white

plainly apparent.
"Missus," said the new girl in an

awed voice when the sticks were next placed in water and instruc-tions given as to how to prepare them, "do you mean to say you are

glance at the domestic. "It is a perfectly delicious dish. Haven't

"No, ma'am," was the startling

rejoinder of Maggie. "The last place I was at they used them things to light the gas with."—[Philadelphia

It is just possible that the Kaiser

has changed his mind since he told Ambassador Gerard that America "would not fight." Thousands of sol-

diers sailing away daily give the lie

Maggie," an-

going to eat them things?"
"Why, certainly, Mas

Telegraph.

"I'll help can Kaiser Bill, the fru

oon sparrowgrass; his taters may

(Being the Views and Adventures RIPPLING RHYMES. Sergt. Mack and Corp. Tony WAR GARDEN SASS.

Aroni.) The Sergeant: Makin' your doughboys so wildly Sure, I could hear the applause o'

them ringin', Over an' over, lad, when ye were through.
Only a ballad of blood an' of thun

So could appeal to the fightin's Makin' him rise on his hindlegs

The Corporal: But for da singin' you sure guessa

E'en da few words dat I use for my song. Dere was no shoutin' for blood an'

Dere was no braggin' of lickin' da worl', lebbe you know dat old song "Ann Dat's all eet ees, joosta love an'

The Sergeant: Wise men are wise that let small All of us fight for the Goddess o'

But there's no two of us hold the Same view. Your Goddess wears an Italian girl's feaures, Mine has a tip-tilted nose an' red

hair; All of "the patriot" strong in us somewhere.

Catching a Voice. One cold and wet windy night a farmer came upon a negro shivering in the doorway of an Atlanta store. Wondering what the darky could

wondering what the darky could be doing, standing in such a draughty position, the farmer said: "Jim, what are you doing here?" "'Scuse me, sir," said Jim, "but I'm gwine to sing bass tomorrow mornin' at church, an' I am tryin' to catch a cold."—[St. Louis Times.

The Tripping Tongue.

A lady had been looking for a friend for a long time without success. Finally she came upon her in

an unexpected place.

"Well." she exclaimed, "I've been on a perfect wild goose chase all day long, but thank goodness I've found you at last."—[Boston Transcooled

PEN POINT

Gen. Wurm is having some

What will be the price of the beeths on that trans-Atlantic plane trip?

South

Austria is getting ready to "Here is where I fly the coop." Prospective young soldier to cle Sam: "I Hear You Calling

a Bitter Co

General Hunger is in command Austria and he is a mighty is man to beat. \$200 to Red

The William Randolph Hearst pleations are all dressed up and b

Seeing how soon the Boish were done for, we wonder what were begun for. The government has not yet to over the circuses—but the war young and there is time enough

Is this the day that David Li-George has another "crisis." If the little Welshman is equal to

Director-General McAdoo has a score of railroad presidents, low the brakemen would have

By the way, what has become that old-fashloned band that used he Hotel Metrope have a glockenspiel player at head of the parade? Remember to american citizen.

We can recall when physic used to invariably wear plug I and their bills were nothing in e parison to what they are now. I did they do it?

There are few mature person good health who cannot get on precise well without any wheat at TWO LON Men do not live by wheat along TWO LON The new 24-cent stamp, to be

on the airplane mail route, will red, white and blue. That is a mir In the next laberty Loan

numerous foreign potentates subscribe. The Akkoond of a and the King of the Tonga Isla have spoken for an allotment. An altra patriotic man stoo in a local cafeteria the other when the orchestra played Menisohn's "Wedding March."

There is a good road to Berlin way of Vienna, and the Italian-ish forces may be able to negoti the trip. It is certainly worth

man (New York) amusen terprise, died today at h here, No. 300 On The Pike. 65 years old and had bee the past several months.

Mr. Looff was a native mark. He came to the Unite when 18 years old, and thereafter installed the first go-round in the United St Coney Island. Since that Congress is still hagging Crowder, yet he is one of the tary men who has demonstrate ability in the present war. Ma that character ought to have se Coney Island. Since that has installed hundreds of then devices, most of them reedom of action and more

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ONG BEACH, July that his son, Private Ira Co. D. Twenty-sixth Infant had been killed in France Evans enlisted from Spoka last fall, and was sent or most immediately.

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INFANTS CHILL

ing, even if it is sneaking in at back door.

can army now on the western fr is able to turn back the Hun hos what will the harvest be in mid-mer, when we hope to have 2,000 men in the thick of the fight?

of a shave and hair-cut, it has either long enough he will be ab also save the price of a collar many things can be done if we

alontana school boards are a sing for female school-tead who can positively boast of homeliness. This action is necessary to be seen that as so a good-looking school mistress pears in Montana she is man This new rule is a direct slap a girls of Southern California.

The output of airplanes in country is now said to be a 3000 a month. We were a getting started, but seem to bing at a good clip now. The burnable machine is now being duced. Had Lufbery possessed of these he might have been stopping down country many more Humany and the bring down can work Humany more hum

It's curious how curious Some people are. Though

And it was very strange to see How few had what Ma calls straint"
When they beheld the sign "Paint."

Were some bad boys who s

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La Belle

Paint."
The worst of all that came that we were some had hoys who stopp to lay
A finger on some painted spot
To see if it was dry or not.
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They did not heed a single word And yet I knew it had not dried
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Six of the young men graduate from Columbia University the othe day claimed they had never best hissed. Yes, that is what they say but, like the Scotchman, "we have our doots." But, if true, it is not

suggested that if a man does without the richer long enough he will be able to also save the price of a collar. Semany things can be done if we on think so!

Montana school boards are advertising for remale school-teacher who can positively boast of the homeliness. This action is necessarily reason of the fact that as soon a sood-looking school mistress appears in Montana she is married This new rule is a direct slap at the girls of Southern California.

The output of airplanes in the country is now said to be near 2000 a month. We were a while setting started, but seem to be sing at a good clip now. The up burnable machine is now being produced. Had Lurbery possessed of these he might have been spare to bring down many more Huns.

POEMS WRITTEN BY MYSELF LITTLE POLLY.

Curiosity.
curious how curious
me people are. Though some

Have an abiding Christian trust In everything, still others must Examine everything in view Before they will believe it's true. Our fence was painted recently And it was very strange to see How few had what Ma calls attend.

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property of Mrs. Adolphus Busch, and to have refused to purchase War Savings Stamps, although Mrs.; Ritschy, who is said to be a tourist from St. Louis, is reputed to be quite wealthy. When locked up in the City Jail, she had more than \$300 in cash and about \$1000 in jewels with her. Mrs. Tholl is a registered alten. NOT GUILTY

An even \$200 was today turned in to the treasury of the Santa Mon-ica Bay Cities Chapter of the Red Cross by Mrs. G. W. Lloyd, chairman of the Venice Lincoln Auxiliary man of the venice lancoin admiray. This represented the proceeds from last Saturday's open-air market in the Chapter House garden, and is more than 100 per cent. of any previous record made by the different auxiliaries that conduct the market. Beginning today, this branch of Red Cross work will be open daily,

Monica Beach Busy.

Monica Beach Busy.

At least 100 cars were impressed into service today by the Santa Monica Elks' salvage squad and it is claimed that the net result of the day's drive will be worth \$5000 to the Santa Monica Bay Cities Chapter of the Red Cross. The northern part of Santa Monica Bay Cities Chapter of the Peace, preferred way of salvage was brought in. It is estimated that two tons of paper in the salvage of their alleged pro-German it ultrances, promises to be a bitter of the beause of their alleged pro-German it ultrances, promises to be a bitter of the salvage was brought in. It is estimated that two tons of paper in the substitute of the collection. Bankers and business men labored industriously, all being dressed in the Holly Monica are investigating the substitute of the collection. She is of German Luther Hill of Ocean Park Heights, Past Exalted Ruler of the clubhouse, for the late Sherman Luther Hill of Ocean Park Heights, Past Exalted Ruler of the Mr. Hill came here from the Ohio series the arrest of the latter. Both Thay are alleged to have criticised the attitude of the United States were constant in sequestrating the tion of Bresee Bros. & Todd.

YIELD LIVES IN WAR.

Miss Rachale Karn, First young Santa Monica woman to join the land army, leaving her home for the farm.

SANTA MONICA GIRL JOINS LAND ARMY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SANTA MONICA BEACH, July ?

quoting to me these days, trying to make fun of my first service," said Miss Karn, "just because I am or-dered to the dairies they think I am going to spend my young life milk-ing the cows. Of course, we women going to spend my young are misking the cows. Of course, we women
of the Land Army obey orders just
like the men soldiers, and I will milk
as many cows as I am told to do, but
—I am determined to put all my
practical knowledge of farm work
to the fore, and believe me, I expect to be in charge of a big ranch
before this war is over."

ILOCAL CURRESPONDENCE

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, July 1.

—Armed guards were placed on the
government breakwater and on tho
southern Pacific docks here last
night to prevent persons from trespassing who have no business there. **Mothers Know That**

folk at these delightful story hours has reached 125 and the added in-

INSE Of the library reading-rooms and how to draw out their own books and will be given a card for their own use on application, even to the small tots of 6.

OHIO SOCIETY PICNIC.
(LUCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA MONICA BEACH. June

30.—Plans are being developed for what promises to be the first large beach picnic of the season, that of the Federation of Ohio societies, to be held on the pleasure pier at the foot of Colorado avenue Saturday, July 6. It is expected there will be an attendance of at least 600 piessure-seeking residents or former citizens of the State of Presidents who are coming to meet old friends and renew former acquaintanceships or form new ones. The registration books will be open from 3 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the morning until

SOLDIER WELFARE PLAN AT MONROVIA.

MONROVIA, July 1.—To provide MONROVIA, July 1.—To provide suitably chaperoned dances, comfortable clubrooms, billiard tables, plunge, gymnasium, canteen and library for the soldiers of the balloon school when they are off duty, is the object of a war camp community service branch organized in this city. The Chamber of Commerce, Granite Club and Woman's Club are affiliated in working out the plan. It is proposed to use the Granite Club for the soldiers' headquarters, and to install a well-equipped canteen there at once.

canteen there at once.

The war camp community work does not conflict with the Y.M.C.A. or K. C. activities, but reaches the soldier only after he is outside the lines of his camp.

The local committee having this preliminary work in charge includes J. R. Baker and C. H. Post of the Granite Club, C. H. Anson and Herbert J. Evans of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. H. E. Kirschner, Mrs. C. H. Anson, Mrs. W. L. Hodges, Mrs. C. T. Renaker of the Woman's Club.

GIN FOR FERTILLA.

GIN FOR FERTILIA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BLYTHE, June 30.—The Spears cotton gin. valued at about \$25,000, is about to be moved from Blythe to Fertilla, a new town that is opening five miles from Blythe, and another new gin will be erected in its place in Blythe. The gin is now owned by the Globe Milling Company, and was one of the holdings bought from the Imperial Mill Company of El Centro. The moving of the gin heralds the starting of other developments in the new town, and will have much to do with the expansion of the Palo Verde Valley. Both places are on the California Southern Railroad, a feeder of the Santa Fe Railroad.

HOLDS EIGHTH PLACE.

Among Seventy-nine Others in Country.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
LOS ANGELES HARBOR, July 1. Standing in eighth place among a list of seventy-nine shipyards

production meaning the service of th Berman, who is only 20 years of age, was employed as a checker at the shipyard and inspector of rivets driven. His work consisted of checking the number of rivets driven and putting in bills for the same. It was alleged that he systematically padded the bills and grafted sums of money weekly in this presented. of money weekly in this manner.

ARMED PATROL GUARDS HARBOR BREAKWATER

night to prevent persons from tres-passing who have no business there. CHILDREN TO HEAR

STORY OF THE FLAG.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
GLENDALE, July 1.—Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock will be the first children's story hour of the season at the Glendale Public Library work under the direction of Mrs. Danford, City Librarian. In pass reasons attendance of the little folk at these delightful story hours

passing who have no business there. Identification cards will have to be presented before persons can go on the docks between First and Fifth streets and between the Catalina wharf and the fisherman's wharf. The Southern Pacific slip and docks are closed except to workmen, longshoremen, etc. The breakwater is accessible during the day, but no one can go out on it to fish or for other purposes from sunset to sunrise. A party of fishermen who came from Santa Barbara were form santa Barbara were steen of the breakwater by the harbor naval patrol last night.

OFF FOR SCHOOL. has reached 125 and the added interest of patriotism so keenly felt by the children will, Mrs. Danford thinks, bring a large patronage during the coming season.

The first story will tell how the American flag came to be, together with a little leason in reverence for it and the care it should receive. To each child who pledges himself to uphold his country's emblem with true loyalty, Mrs. Danford will present a souvenir flag.

During the story hour period the library will be closed to adults. The children will be taught, also the sof the library reading-rooms and how to draw out their own books and will, be given a card for their own use on application, even to the small tots of 5.



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July Clearance Sale of Misses' and Children's Undermuslins

Muslin Underwear Section, Third Floor.

Princess Skirt Slips—new straight line model, ages 8 to 18; good nainsook and well-made garments—lace tucked, formerly priced \$2.50, now......\$1.75 Princess Slips with lace, beading, tucks \$2.50 and ribbon. Formerly priced \$3.25, now. The \$5.00 models are now.....\$3.50 and \$3.75
The \$6.00 models are now......\$4.00
The \$4.00 models are now......\$3.00 Drawers, straight and knicker knee drawers, formetly priced 50c, now 35c (not all sizes).

Drawers, with lace and embroidery, were 75c, Drawers, were \$1.25, now.................90c Hand embroidered and hand made, in sizes 10 and 12 only, were \$1.75, now\$1.25

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40 inch Novelty Georgette crepes and voiles, formerly priced \$2.50 to \$1.95

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36 inch Regalia Shantung black, formerly priced \$2.75 a yard. \$1.65

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"PROFITEERING" CHARGES HIT WAR GROUPS HARD.

Adverse Railway Earnings and Plans to Take Over Telegraph Also Felt.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Following is of today's stock and bond sales:

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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NEW YORK OIL

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Bank clearings yesterday wore \$6,877,183,12, as increase of \$1,408,807.031, as compared with corresponding to the contract of \$1,408,807.031, as compared with corresponding to the corresponding to the contract of \$1,408,807.031, as compared with corresponding to the corresponding 1918, 1917, 1916, 1944 \$6,877,163,12 \$5,408,355,51 \$5,187,008.23 LOCAL CLOSING,

Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted Jesterday at the Mock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.] [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

New YORK, July 1:—Speculative interests attached more than passing importance to day to the "profiteering" charge of the Tederal Trade Commission, the stocks comprising the several war groups causing recessions of 2 to 4 points.

Other domestic happenings, such as additional adverse railroad earnings and the President's approval of Congressional measures to take over all wire lines of communication, provoked moderate liquidation of rails and other investment thares.

These developments were all compressions of states and resultant trade curtailrost. But points are distincted in the points are distincted in the points are distincted in the points. Sales 460,000 shares.

Advices from western points again stressed the lack of shipping facilities and resultant trade curtailrost. But points are distincted in the points are distincted in the points. Sales 460,000 shares.

Bonds were carried down in the kine trade of the final dealings and standard rails security 7. 4 sar, sank. 125.00 meants 7

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA. LEMONS Ave.

15 Bossmoyne, STL. 8.00

10 Sunland, STL. 7.20

90 Colden Bowl, VCL. 8.00

30 Silver Cord, VCL. 7.35

15 GHAPEFRUIT Ave.

CITRUS PRUIT SHIPMENTS.

opening advance of 7 to 15 points, against a rise of 5 that market was due to have sustained for the general list to have equaled our closing quotations of Saturday.

Spot cotton there wassequiet and five points lower to the basis of 22.54d, for middling on eld contracts and 22.07d for good middling on new contracts. The day's sales were 2000 bales, against import arrivals of 4000 bales since Friday, including 3000 American cotton. Liverpool houses did little trading here today. Manchester advices report the small stocks of American cotton there keeping stocks of yarns so low there is very little new business being done for the civilian cotton trade, and this only at "fancy" prices.

NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—The New Orleanspot ection market today: Lew ordinary, 25.76; pot ordinary, 22.76; good ordinary, 25.75; strict low middling, 32.25; groof middling, 32.25; strict low middling, 32.25; groof middling, 32.38; middling fair to fair, 33.68; fair, 33.88, sales, 704 bales, including 230 bales on hedge basis. Tone of market quick.

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CHIPTON Markstal Hops, receipts, th.,000; moot norm mostly steady at Saturday's average, Bust demand for good lights; common packing grades slow. Butchers, 16.65@17.10; light, 18.86@17.29; packing, 16.05@16.05; rough, 15.75@16.00; bulk of sales, 16.45@17.05; pips, 16.40% (16.85, Cattle, receipts, 16.00); good best steers fairly steady; others slow to lower; quality peor; calves steady. Sheep, necepits, 17.000; strong to higher. Bust western lambs selling at 18.00; strong to higher. Bust western lambs selling at 18.00; strong receipts, 16.00. Steers, prime, 12.00% 13.00; good to choice, 11.00% 12.00; machine, 50.0% 50.0; common to fair, 5.00@5.00; cowa and 5.00%; common to fair, 5.00@5.00; cowa and 5.00%; 5.00; common to fair, 5.00@5.00; cowa and 6.00%; 5.00; common to fair, 5.00@5.00; cowa and 6.00%; 5.00; common to fair, 5.00@5.00; cowa and 6.00%; 5.00; common to fair, 5.00@5.00; colves 8.00%; 5.00; common to fair, 5.00@5.00; colves 8.00%; 5.00%; common to fair, 5.00@5.00; colves 8.00%; 5.00%; fair to medium, 4.00@5.00; colves 8.00%; 5.00%; fair to medium, 4.00@6.00%; 5.00; colves 8.00%; fair to medium, 4.00%; 5.00; colves 8.00%; fair to medium, 4.00%; 5.00; colves 8.00%; fair to medium, 4.00%; 5.00%; 5.00%; 5.00%; 5.00%; fair to medium, 4.00%; 5.00%; 5.00%; 5.00%; 5.00%; fair to medium, 4.00%; 5.00%; 5.00%; 5.00%; 5.00%; 5.00%; 6.00%; 5.00%;

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NEW TORK, July 1.—Baw sugar steady; tritugal, 6.005; molasses, nominal; re-steady; cut loaf, 8.00; crushed, 8.75; meal 8.00; cubes, 8.25; XXXX powdered, 7.70; dered, 7.65; fine granulated, 7.50; diamone 7.50; confectioners A, 7.40; No. 1, 7.35.

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CAL PRODUCE MARKET. Ocias were steady on the local reduce Exchange, but moved of which were to the light demand d also because shipments are time off considerably. The supply was very light, but the sheetring onions were offered a sold at \$1.50 a crate and randa at \$1.15, while green has beans advanced 2 cents and id at 15 cents per pound. Poiatoes continue to soar owing the fact that very few shipments coming in. The supply of old aspes was scarce and few could bought by the local dealers, were was pleaty of new stock on market, which could be had at much lower figure than the old

and were in perfect con-sold at \$1.75 per crate, n and sold at \$1.75 per crate, a green meats are moving very by owing to the fact that dealers holding them and are trying to at their ripe stock.

Less continued its feverish adaptive stock of the st

Il when cheese is expected to be specified.

Eggs again gained on the local change and the call was excepment in the large mand for butter and eggs. The gradwanced I cent, making the ciation 43 cents per dozen.

Receipts at the local Produce Exempt yesterday were as follows: my hundred and seventeen cases eggs 47,300 pounds of butter, to pounds of cheese, 305 sacks of taless and 550 boxes of apples.

BUTTER AND_ EGG QUOTATIONS.

PRICES CURRENT.

FRITT — 25-1b. beam faces, 50s, 55c in superated, 50 lb. 10; extra choice, tries, 10%; extra choice, 11; extra choice, 12; extra choice, 1

| 1-10, clusters, 2.00; 2.10, clusters, 2.00; 2.10, clusters, 2.50; 2.10, clusters, 2.10; 6.00, 2.10, clusters, 2.10; 6.00, 2.10, clusters, 2.10; 6.00, 2.10, clusters, 2.

I SEE ENGLAND IS FOLLOWING THAT'S THREE YOUR COUNTRY IN MAKING A-CENTS IN REAL MONEY SUNDAY INSTEAD OF ONE PENN) SO LONG. POSTAGE ON A LETTER, IT SIR SIDNEY, I'VE GOT A WILL REQUIRE A PENNY AND A HALF STAMP! VERY BUSINESS ENGAGEMEN

HAVEN'T YOU HEARD THE NEWS THEY'RE BOOSTING THE PRICE OF GOT THERE. JEFF? STAMPS SAME AS WE DID IN AMERICA. AFTER SUNDAY POST YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY THREE OFFICE ! CENTS IN OUR MONEY INSTEAD OF TWO CENTS FOR A GEE, THE GLAD STAMP. SO I JUST BEEN TO THE POST OFFICE AND CLEANED THAT THEM OUT OF THEIR CALL EM

GEE, LOOK AT THE MONEY I'LL SAVE. I GOT ENOUGH STAMPS HERE TO LAST. ME EIGHT YEARS!



BY PRUTE — Julies creages. 2.89; packet all losses. 6.00; juses. 4.80; grasperit, last, 2.50@2.75; sankist Valencias. 6.75; last all losses. 6.00; juses. 4.80; grasperit, last, 2.50@2.75; sankist Valencias. 6.75; last all losses. 6.00; juses. 1.75 log: library apricols. 1.75 log: library apricols. 1.75 log: library apricols. 1.75 log: library apricols. 2.15 crait; justice. 2.25 crait; justice. 2.25 log: library apricols. 2.25 log: library apricol

LEAD, TIN, SILVER.

ments of the present expansion, the capital of the institution has been increased from \$400,000 to \$500,000. It has a surplus of \$55,000 and total resources exceeding \$3,000,000. The officers are Ben R. Meyer, president; Milton E. Getz, vice-president; Milton E. Getz, vice-president; Paul C. Turman, cashier; Morris Klein and C. H. Schloessmann, assistant cashiers; J. W. Lewis, assistant cashier and trust of-ficer.

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FOR SERIOUS OFFENSE.

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SAN DIEGO, July 1 .- Miss North M. Koons, a domestic science teacher of Harrisburg, Pa., and Roy Wallace of Harrisburg, Pa., and Roy Wallace Schrope of Palmerton, Pa., assistant paymaster in the navy, now stationed here, made a race last night in order that Miss Koons might be classed as a June bride. The bride-to-be arrived here at 9:30 last night, but not until 11 o'clock did the couple find L. L. Balley, deputy clerk, to issue them the necessary license. Securing the license, they rushed for a waiting taxi and shortly before midnight were married.

The Difference,

and promptness have been marked and commended. He has rendered the United States government great service."

At the close of the war he was stationed at New Orleans, and later sent to Fort Yuma. From there he returned to Los Angels, and up to infteen years ago the soldierity of the continued sight on the downtown streets. It was here that his first wife died—formerly Miss Georgia Herrick of New York City. Afterwards he took up his residence at Borkeley, and ten years ago married Mrs. E. J. Culver of Culver. Ind., the founder and owner of the Culver Military Academy here.

Maj. Bell was a lawyer and author as well as soldier. He practiced law in Los Angeles for nearly forty years, and his "Remainscences of a Ranger" and "Confessions of a Pilibuster" are largely quoted in later histories of the State.

HEAVY DAMAGE

DONE BY STORM.

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truck and the city was left in darkness until morning.

In Hollywood, where the Krotona Institute players were rehearsing a spectate cailed 'The Light of Asia,' dithe gorgeously gowned Thespains were compelled to face a drenching, rain in order to rescue a \$10,000 stage setting consisting of gold; threaded curtains, East Indian rugs and other settings. At Pomona a high wind accompanied the storm.

RAINFALL.

Heavy downpours of rain and intermittent showers came between the flashes of lightning and the rumbling of the thunder, In Los Angeles there was a heavy shower shortly before daybreak. Pasadena's rainfall was 41 of an inch; Whittler reports .05 of an inch, Santa Monica, .03 of an inc

year.

The forecast for today is cloudy weather with light westerly winds. Cooler weather is promised.

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BARGAINS TO BE AT GARDEN FAIR

Ten Cents may Win Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

Pedigreed Dog will be One of the Many Chances.

Broadway Department Store in Red Cross Role!

BY OLIVE GRAY.

Talk about bargains! What would

you think of getting \$150 for 10 cents?

That is actually what may happen to you, if you patronize the Red Cross Garden Fair on Saturday, next. There's more than a chance, at least, that such good luck will be yours. The \$150 will be in the form of dog—pedigreed, registered, endowed with all the gifts desirable in the best of English bull terriers. Those versed in dog lore, declare. Osmun, Pasha to possess every wanted point, from outward turned elbows, to whitely shining visible teeth. His disposition—well, his tieth. His disposition—well, his tiether, for it will be by means of "chances," and that is why, if you take a chance, you are likely to find yourself the proud owner of this highly esteemed canine king. His owner has refused \$150 for him, so his worth is not mere guess work. Osman is registered with the American Kennel Club and has a pedigree as long as his tail is not.

poses to present on Saturday aft oon and evening, next.

SEEKS RE-ELECTION.

uperior Judge Houser Announce He is Candidate to Succeed Self. Has Been Long Here,

Superior Judge Frederick Houser yesterday announced his candidacy for re-election to the yesterday announced his ench of Los Angeles county. He ago, but has been a resident of this county for more than a quarter of a century. At present, he is the first vice-president of the Iowa Association, which is the strongest State society in the West. Besides his astivities on the bench, he is an instructor in the law department of the University of Southern California. Judge Houser has been twice a member of the State Legislature, and is now serving his second term as judge of the Superior Court.

Notwithstanding an increase of over 9 per cent. in litigation during the year that he was presiding judge, his report covering that he period shows it is said that he are ago, but has been a resident of this judge, his report covering that period shows, it is said, that by a rearrangement of the jury system and a more methodical handling of other matters, he effected a yearly saving to the taxpayers of the county of approximately \$42,000, thereby "deligable his hit" in a most suby of approximately \$42,000, to by "doing his bit" in a most stantial and practical manner.

D. C. CORBIN DIES AT HOME IN SPOKANE.

D. C. Corbin, a wealthy retired business man of Spokane, Wash., and father of Mrs. M. C. Balgny of and father of Mrs. M. C. Baigny of No. 125 Montana avenue, Santa Mon-lcs, is dead at his home in Spokane, according to word received by Mrs. Baigny yesterday. A grandson of Mr. Corbin, Ensign Cerbin. Corbin, is in the fourth of-ficers' reserve class at Annapolis. His engagement to Miss Doris Col-lins of Shatto place was recently an-nounced in The Times.

******** GANDIER LAW WINS AGAIN.

Suit Alleging City is not Municipality Thrown Out of Court on Demurrer.

The suit of Peter Ludwick against the city of Los Angeles to restrain the enforcement of the Gandier liquor ordinance was thrown out of court yesterday when Judge rer without leave to amend.

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The alleged invalidity of the Gandier ordinance was based on the sweeping ground that the city of Los Angeles was never established as a municipality, and that the ordinance as a law had no legal standing. The city demurred on the ground that the comon the ground that the com-

WOULD RETURN THE TRIBUTE:

America is Urged.

Urging the national observce of the French Fourth of July, or the anniversary of the Fall of the Bastile, as a return compliment for the action of France in ordering our Independence Day observed, a message was dispatched yesterday by A. F. Rogers, local secretary of the National Defense League, to Senator Phelan at Washington.

Mr. Rogers urges the Senator "to take the initiative in you think of getting \$150 for 10 2 urging the President to issue a proclamation asking American citizens throughout this country as well as our boys over there to join with the



The complaint filed against Quinn by agents of the Army Intelligence Bureau charges that he criticised

Seven Years.

Police Judge Ray Chesebro yes-terday announced his candidacy for re-election. He was first appointed to the Police Court bench by the Board of Supervisors in 1911 and in 1914 he was elected to succeed himself. He has thus occupled a police bench for seven years.

He was born in Minnesota and came to Los Angeles in 1904.

Judge Chesebro has been active in Red Cross and other war work, and has declared for stiglet inforcement of the Gandier ordinance. He has taken a keen interest in probation work and believes that first offenders in the Police Court should be given another opportunity for the purpose of turning them aside from their start toward criminal tendencies. He has been active in the establishment of the women's training home and the women's probation court work. to the Police Court bench by the

HUN TFUGITIVE.

oldier on Way to Prison Ju from Speeding Train Near Puente,

Police and county officers hav been asked to search for Carl Thibabeau, 24 years old, a fugitive from military authorities, who lumped from a fastly-moving train at Puente early yesterday. Thiba-beau was under sentence of twenty years in McNell's Island penten-tiary for an offense committed in the military prison camp at Salt

Lake.

Thibabeau was in charge of Sergt. Wallace of the military police on his way north. Sergt. Wallace turned to another prisoner whom he was also escorting, when Thibabeau jumped from the window of the speeding train.

Deputy Sheriffs who were immediately called discovered that the fugitive had haifed a Japanese gardener, who brought him to this city. The Oriental declared he was hatless and had managed to shed his handcuffs. Apparently he had not been injured by his perilous jump from the train.

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PLAN CHANGES IN RED CROSS.

To Establish New System for Handling Production.

All Material Purchasing to be Centralized.

May Suspend Activities for Two Weeks Here.

A number of important changes are to be made in the working programme of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross, according to an announcement by Edward D. Lyman, head of the local chapter, made yesterday to several hundred auxiliary chairmen.

the inconvenience.

Chairman Valentine reports that hundreds of Los Angeles people are sending in the full amount of their pledges, and it is expected that the Los Angeles Red Cross committee will be enabled to make a complete will be enabled to make a complete will be enabled to make a complete time. This will greatly facilitate the activities of the Red Cross worker in France, giving the organization ready money to carry on the work to necessary now in the warring to countries.

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A further step in the progress of the local chapter will be taken wifth the establishment of a new cantender.

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Miss Hilda Steinhart, assistant director of the Pacific branch of the Civilian Relief Bureau, appeared before the meeting in behalf of the home service division of her branch. This, she said, will be a great factor in sustaining the morale of the soldiers for the reason that it has for its object the caring for their dependents. It will aid in the rehabilitation of wounded soldiers, she stated.

"I have many letters fram France

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RUNKENNESS

DECREASING.

Reports Show Fewer Arresta this Year than Last.

Drunkenness is slowly being eliminated from Los Angeles, under the Gandier ordinance. This is shown by reports of the number of arrests for this offense at police headquarters in 1917 and 1918.

Last month there were 398 arrests for drunkenness, while in May this year there were 440. In June, 1917, there were 1027 booked on this charge. this year and comparing them with the first six months in 1917, the police reports rests this year, the numbers being 7464 in 1917 and 6097



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